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## Mothers Love Flowers

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### TRACK MEN HEAD SOUTH FOR DUAL WITH OKLAHOMA

Sixteen Schultemen Certain To Compete in Close Cinder Battle.

Undaunted by the greatness of Oklahoma's track team and the inability of several Huskers to participate, a sturdy band of Cornhuskers will trek southward Friday morning to fight it out with the Sooners in a dual track and field meet at Norman Saturday afternoon.

Sixteen pupils of Coach "Pa" Schulte's track class are certain to make the trip. They are Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, Harold Jacobsen, Fred Shirley, Harwin Dawson, Standley Haight, Bill Gish, Gus Peters, Bob Morris, Wilson Andrews, Chet Beaver, Fred Matteson, Les Pankonin, Jack Dodd, George Galloway, and Asher Mousel.

On the doubtful list are Sherman Cosgrove, Ken Chapman, Eldon Franks, Floyd Gleisberg, Lawrence Nelson, Floyd Ebaugh, and Verl Athey. Bob West, Dave Rice, and Dick Fischer will remain in Huskerland to nurse ailing leg muscles.

"Cardy" Bit Wilder. "Sam" Francis is expected to bring back another first place in the shot put, and possibly in the discus. The newly-tapped Innocent has been going great guns in shot competition, and the Oklahoma meet should be easy going for him. His teammate, Fred Shirley, has improved considerably in the discus throwing art. Shirley will also throw the shot.

A back injury has made the

Wild Hoss from Seward, Lloyd Cardwell, a bit wilder, and it is doubtful whether he will perform in more than the broad jump and high hurdles. "Cardy" suffered a back injury two years ago in football strife, and the trouble has only recently started to crop up on him. Harold "Jake" Jacobsen is due to crack into some more first places in the sprints. The Sooners boast of some fast sprinters, but "Jake," who placed third in the finals of the Drake Relays, should be able to eke out a victory in the century dash, and perhaps in the 220.

Lochner to Race.

Standley Haight and Bill Gish are Coach Schulte's hopes in the hurdles. Herman Nelson, Sooner hurdler, was clocked in 14.8 seconds over the 120 yard high hurdles, which should give both Haight and Gish an indication of what they will run against. Distance runners, Bob Morris, Wilson Andrews, Chet Beaver, Les Pankonin, Harwin Dawson, and Fred Matteson, will have some mighty stiff competition. Lochner,

FARMERS' FAIR PROGRAM	
Friday Evening	3:00 and 4:30 — Puppet show.
8:00—Pageant, "Cerialia."	5:00 to 7:00 — Dutch Mill Cafe Tea
Saturday Morning	5:00—Fashion show.
9:00—Concession stands open.	Saturday Evening
9:30—Exhibits ready for display.	6:00—Aeolian band concert.
12:45—Live stock parade.	6:45—Ag Follies.
Saturday Afternoon	8:00—Pageant, "Cerialia."
1:00—R. O. T. C. band concert.	8:30—Dance, Blondie Vaughn's orchestra.
3:30—Horse show.	9:30—Athletic bouts.
2:30—Ag Follies.	

ace Sooner miler, has had his ankle out of a cast for over a week, and Saturday he will try it out against some of Coach Schulte's runners. The fact that Granville Barrett, bespectacled Oklahoman quarter miler, ran the 440

in 49.9 seconds last week against the Oklahoma Aggies should mean quite a bit to the Schultemen. Barrett's fast time established a new Oklahoma record. Replacing "Sherm" Cosgrove, who is on the doubtful list, are

Jack Dodd and George Galloway. Neither man has vaulted as high as Cosgrove has, but they are both expected to be point winners in the dual meet. Asher Mousel and Harwin Dawson will throw the javelin against the Sooners' best. Eldon Franks, Floyd Gleisberg, and Lawrence Nelson are three more javelin throwers who are not sure to make the trip to Norman.

### ROPER DISCUSSES RIVER PROJECT TO ENGINEER'S TODAY

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Special feature will be the appearance of "Sledge," engineering dirt paper, in which is printed anything and everything known of engineering students and instructors. Past experience indicates that this edition will fairly crumble, accord-

ing to engineers in the "know." So notorious is this sheet, that it is necessary to print it anonymously. Final events will be clean-up day and tanking ceremonies Saturday. All students who do not participate in the week's activities will be tubbed according to ancient engineering custom.

Open house exhibits last night were operated by students with Fred Mallon and Ralph Dought in charge. Other chairmen were Vernon Keller, Emory Johnson, Earl Cline, Lester Hicks, Frank Williams, Ernest Guenzel, and Walter Gloor.

Feature exhibits included: Light beam transmission, liquid air demonstration, themite welding, rural electrification, mechanical drawing exhibit, an exhibit of future designing work and a large electrified map of Nebraska set south of Pharmacy hall.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology awoke one morning last week to find an automobile dangling from the roof of its five-story dormitory.